

Dublin, June 16. 1854.

Dear Mr May

I have seen your last letter to Miss Estlin in which you give some further news on the Standard affair. I do not think Mr Pollock's feelings for any deeper than an improper thick enough has been said of it, that he has not talked of it to any, even in the very slightest letters - or, if in them, in the very slightest way. I am sorry my letter to you called forth the slightest unpleasant feeling in his mind or yours. If there was any fault or mistake it was mine, and perhaps on the whole no harm has been done to any body. Only we had better refer to Mr Pollock in connection with it any more.

Poor fellow! he is far from well. I had a letter from him yesterday from Miss Martineau's Dublin side where I left him about a week ago. He feels so unwell and nervous so absolutely that he is not able to feel perfectly at ease and out of the way, that I hope he will be with us as soon as he can ~~come~~ reach Dublin which will not be till Tuesday the 20th. Here he will be as welcome & as much at home as if he were with a brother in the flesh. It will be a real pleasure for us to have his company & to be of use to him.

X Mr. you the W. L. Garrison, Francis Jackson
+ Wendell Phillips has greatly obliged I am
for their kind attention to my old friend
Mary Thacher. She was exceedingly
grateful and intensely interested by the
opportunity of seeing so many persons
whom she had previously respected so
much. ~~What~~ Mr. you ask E. L. how he
any recollection of having ever had the
light of his penmanship in your
love truly

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